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Norwich, Thursday, July 7, 1910.

CLASSING FOOTBALL WITH PRIZE

FIGHTING. The supporters of intercollegiate football are wroth with President Daild Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university, because in addressing a convention of teachers in Boston on Monday he classed football with prize fighting. He is quoted as having said: "No intelligence is required in the same of football. It is a sport that destrove the best there is in American

The Bulletin objects to Dr. Jordan's classification of the sport, too; but it is plain that the football game does not quire the skill that pugilism does or the observance of the rules of honor The greatest prize fight ever pulled off results in a black eye, a bleeding nose and the partial collapse of the defeated man, who was invited to go

fatal injuries, serious injuries, and bruises too numerous to mention. It s unmanly to strike a man below the proved thing on the gridiron for a player with such weight as to break neck or break his bones. Football

Professor Jordan should not class enough to contain him.

The World's Work has been exploittreeting the attention of the people,

of the people; and the laws should be mede to severe that he will be protected as far as possible by their in every

and new reports from Massachusetts nting laws are the most dangerous

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THE BOSTON ONE-CENT LUNCH. A good many wonderful things have

come out of Boston, but in such time as these the one-cent lunch is cer tainly the most marvelous. It is an parent enough that have cost of food is hardly possible under such circum-This is the cost of the lunch served it will honor the title.

to the consumptive children in the open-air classes of Boston as follows At 10.40 the eighth and ninth grade irls carry the feed trays to the rooms originated for the luncheon the meal for each child consisting of cereal and fruit a mug of milk and a sandwich These young waiters distribute the victuals, collecting one cent for each nortion, and at the close of the men return the dishes to the kitchen where From start to finish the tuncheon takes but 20 minutes. The one cent covers the cost of the food and, save for n small entiay for extra dishes, the uncheon department is self-support-

Two thousand lunches daily are served during the school year; and in tary organizations are allowed to ated simultaneously every morning. The Springfield News says: "As for

results, inspection has shown remarkable physical improvement among the classes thus provided for, Of forly for merly anomic children who have taken these morning luncheons since March, for instance, 'hirty-two have gained very perceptibly; at least twenty have advanced in their grade standing, and all have shown improved mental alert-

The Boston one-cent lunch is setical measure of insurance against waste of money and personal effort for the education of many who might otherwise become prey to disease before reaching maturity. The primary aim of the one-cent luncheon is not to appages acute hunger, but rather to overcome the ill effects from chronic nainutrition and the resulting duliness and inattention so that the pupils will be physically fitted to successfully atend to their tasks."

It is worrying our democratic con temporaries because President Taft is ikely to appoint a majority to the soreme court bench and impress his me. He will give the country only

The governor of Tennessee has issued \$56 pardons for convicts in three This is over one a day for very working day. No wonder he is referred to as "a fountain of mislaced mercy."

If we were a betting man we should he inclined to bet that 12 as the Wellesley's graduating class of 256 is not the exact number.

ols Tesis cannot excel the czar Russia in predicting what never l'er arms see to pass.

THE ADVANTAGES OF RESTRAINT The results show that the restraint put upon the celebration of the Fourth the large cities was wise and profit-

When the celebration was over in Soston, The Record of that city promeeded to show the difference between the old-fashioned and the new style of celebration, and tabulated the results

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189 6 p. m. J football with prize fighting, for when it cames to the records of deaths and casualties in the name of sport it is in people in all parts of the country, class all by itself, and is in little and the replies to it show the range danger of being equalled by anything of views are as follows: "A great in the line of entertainment now at-A PERILOUS TASK.

The effice of same warden here in New England is preving to be one of the most perilous tacke in the service of the people; and the laws should be president. "I am surprised that The president." I am surprised that The Commenting upon the wounding of goods," says an Ohio man. A Michigame warden, the Boston Post says:

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The slaughter of such birds but the predatory rich never dug so found dead in the possession deep into the people's pockets as un-

deep into the people's pockets as under his regime."

It is apparent enough from the number of hunting licenses issued in New Pressure of hunting licenses razy about Roysevelt, and do not care

his enemies talk.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Paris proposes to have a world's fair in 1920, and it is fair to presume that

every election in that state.

Definition of the New Boston Fourth by The Record of that city: A holf-day instead of a horror-day.

only knew how much we do not know we should all be accomplished. Recent railroad accidents have reaffirmed that where there are block-

heads the block signal system is a fail-

The Oklahoma Indians are about to wild towns for themselves from which

poor policy. Cremation is becoming so popular in the vicinity of Boston that cemetery

lots are being sold because there is no need of them.

white man? Prejudice is deep as These college creams and ices fixed up with brandy and Jamajea rum are

"elevating" the youth of the country n a special way. The civil service examinations for

Recause it has been discovered that 84.166,000 microbes abide in a cubic

tains or good coast-lines find them to he a profitable asset when they examine the sources of revenue.

A little firecracker started a blaze in the Fourth that nearly destroyed a

ten blows in Jeffries' face while he re-ceived one; and did not receive a blow in the last five rounds, we wonder what Jeffries was doing with his long-

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN.

The Belgian government has passed law which bestows a decoration of

world's Work should consider taking up and pursuing this insane Roosevelt craze. The best way for the country to sober him is to say nothing about him," thinks a New York city printer.

"A great big bluster," says an Iowa court reporter, "I am a democrat, but I am for Roosevelt. He delivered the goods," says an Ohio man. A Michisan farmer sends this: "He let the Steel trust gobble up its only rival when a word from him would have made such a deal impossible. When it comes to deads he has never made good. But he's a dandy splurger.

The best way for the country regard to the little child's shoes. Never should a little one be allowed to wear damp shoes in the house. This trouble can be prevented by the use of overshoes, but if there be the slightest evidence of dampness the possibility of catching cold can be precluded by insistent mothers. Then, again, a rest is necessary for the feet and a frequent change of shoes is requisite to keep thm in good, comfortable condition. When you consider how miscrable a person can be with aching feet it is important to look well to the shoes, for in these lie the possibilities of harm or of general comfort.

Black Stockings.

who knows it."

It must please Roosevelt to see how widely estimates differ and how wildly

crazy about 1009sevelt, and do not care cuticle will certainly absorb the injurious dys. Good black will not wash gray, and will leave no more stain on the foot than will a pure-white stock-

To Renovate the Old Refrigerator.

An old refrigerator which would seem to be past using may often be renovated, if one knows how at very

Mix oatmeal or flour into a thick paste with oil of amber and ox gall in equal parts.

Make it into little balls and lay

them in the middle of the infested apartment, surrounding them with shallow vessels of water.

This preparation occasions intolerable thirst, and the mice will frequently drink until they die on the spot.

should be cut, off at the waist line and all fullness eliminated. The edge should be neatly finished with a nar-row here or binding. Lay on the new material before cutting away the old, and then no fitting will be necessary.

An old refrigerator which would seem to be past using may often be renovated, if one knows how at very slight expensa.

The first thing is to pull it out into the middle of the floor somewhere, where one can work upon it easily, make a good hot suds and wash it inside and out.

After it is thoroughly dry, if it has leaked at all, use putty to cover up holes. Get a can of white lead, mix with turpentine and paint over the whole of the inside.

When it has dried give two coats of white enamel.

Leave it open to the air.

When the enamel has dried one may attack the outside.

Buy a can of any good paint, color to suit one's tastte, and put on two coats, having the first thoroughly dry before putting on the second.

When this is finished one has a refrigerator almost as good as new.

Bathing Hints for Vacation Girl.

Your Penges Dress.

It is not necessary to send a pongee frock to the cleaners.

Natural pongee may be washed in warm soap water and ironed when dry. If it is ironed on the wrong side it will keep its new look.

If the ponge is ambroidered in colors it may be washed with excelient result in gasoline.

All embroidery on it when froned should be laid embroidery side down on a Turkish towel or else on several thicknesses of fiannel.

White for Summer.

If one can manage the laundry there is nothing so cool and comfortable for summer wear as white. But one must maintain a supply of fresh, clean garments. White is so cool-looking and gives one such a summery feeling that one almost forgets the temperature. Your Pongee Dress.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

It is said that hemstitching is going to be used extensively as a finish for waists and gowns. This will be welcome news to the woman who likes the clever effect made by a row of even, open stitches. The hemstitched edge will be used chiefly on chiffon garments.

Save every scrap of trimming, for even a tiny piece may be exactly the finish for some garment when you are an solk for most of them may be used in some way, either as fancy work or trimming. Have a scrap box always ready for them.

Seed Fell on Stoney Ground.

Mr. Editor: In a letter to The Bulletin some days ago I suggested that those who are making a fight against Sentator Bulkeley should try and be as honest as they could. I am afraid the good advice amounted to nothing. In yesterday's Sunday Heraid, Trumbull after practically accusing Senator Bulkeley of defeating J. Henry Roraback, when he knew the letter had flagrantly and with a blowing of trumpets violated an established rule of the post office department, adds this: "There are postmasters and federal officeholders by the score who are as busy as bees in the different sections of the state doing just what Postmaster Roraback did, only their efforts are against Mr. McLean and for Mr. Bulkeley."

If Trumbuli can name a single federal officeholder, postmaster or otherwise, that is tooting his horn over Connecticut, proclaiming himself and daily mentioned in the newspapers, as the proclaiming himself and daily mentioned in the newspapers, as the proclaim of the newspapers, as the proclaim of the post office department, adds this: "There are postmasters and federal officeholder, postmaster or otherwise the post office department, adds this: "There are postmasters and federal officeholder, postmaster as busy as bees in the different sections of the state doing just what postmast Seed Fell on Stoney Ground.

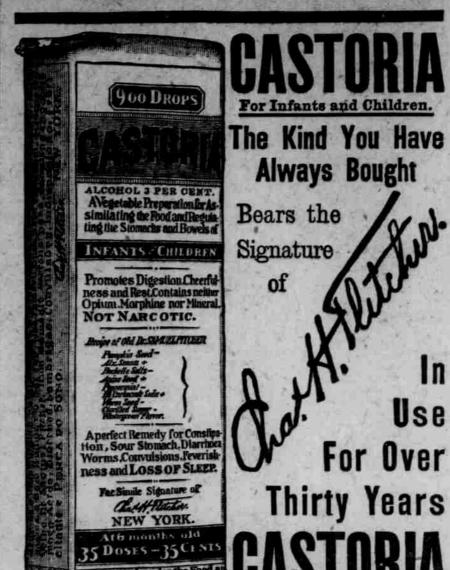
In these days when guimpe dresses are worn and guimpes are both expensive to buy and ruther troublesome to make, one can save time and money by utilizing old thin shirt waists. Yokes and lower portions of the steeves always wear out first, and these can be cut away and new material substituted. This new fabric may be lace, net, lingerie or any preferred fabric. Then the shirt waist who has not read Mr. McLean's recolections would infer from these Hartford amateurs that he had actually asserted something instead of giving what he thought about conversations that occurred when Bulkeley was a candidate. When the Wilson tariff got into operation and it seemed possible to elect a republican congressman in that stronghold of democracy, the Second congressional district, N. D. Sperry was picked as likely to win. He had doubts and, among other precautions, sent me up the Naugatuck valley to spy out the land. I found but one republican that objected to his nomination, and his objection was that, in by-gone ages, Mr. Sperry has been a Know Nothing. I reported that I considered his nomination and election sure. He was in some doubt as to whether the democratic majority of from three to five thousand could be elected, to take the nomination myself. I wonder what people would have thought if, two or four years later, I had set up a whine that Uncle N. D. wanted me to be a candidate years before and ought to step down and out for me. Mr. McLean's gravest charge seems to be that Bulkeley thought he (McLean) was more likely to beat Sam' than Bulkeley himself. The circumstances were not so different. As a big heading of one of the Hartford yarns in a reputable paper I see "Claim Confirmed by Editor Clark," and editorially the paper says: "In the McLean-Bulkeley flareback, Emtor Gark of The Hartford Courant stands by McLean, Mr. Clark has distinct recollections of Mr. Bulkeley's alleged ascrition and he is charitable enough to say he cannot understand how Bulkeley can have forgotten what seemed to him (Clark) to have been a deliberate statement of purpose."

I wonder if Editor Clark is standing by McLean as he stood by E. J. Hill when that gentleman was, pushed into a fight to down Senator Brandege, and as he is standing hy Mr. Goodwin after that gentleman has been lugged in to beat E. J. Lake. Some of the papers seem to think Editor Clark's "distinct recollections" as to what he heard or overheard ought t

tinet recollections" as to what he heard or overheard ought to settle the whole matter. It is not so very long ago that The Hartford Times published a portion of a speech by the late Senator O. H. Platt and called attention to the fact that The Courant had published a twisted and garbled extract of the same speech that apparently made the senator say the opposite of what he did say. The Times mildly suggested that, while in positic considerable license was allowed, it was hardly proper to misquote a dead man. Of course there were mitigating circumstances. Theoretically free trade may be discussed in an edifying manner but, when it comes to a statement of what purports to be facts, the free trader must be allowed unlimited license or he might as well say nothing. If, us I have heard it hinted, Morgan G. Bulkeley believes in the principles of the republican party as the late Charles A. Russell did while living, and as my friend N. D. Sperry does now, ft is possible that the ends will justify the means necessary to his defeat. I do wish, however, for the credit of Connecticut, that his opponents could be honest.

R. S. HINMAN.

Fishers Island, July 4, 1910,



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2787, 2399

embroidered with white silk floss. The model is adaptable to linen, chambray, cotton volle, Indian-head cotten, pique or duck, and may also be worn by the very small boy as well as the growing girl. Three box-plaits, with narrow tucks between, give the required fullness to the front, that in the back being supplied by wide box-plaits. The narrow belt is slipped through straps at the under-arm seams and the edges of the shaped collar and turnback cuffs are scalloped and hand-embroidered to match the rest of the gown. The lower edge is finished with a simple nem and the sleeves are gathered into the armholes and cuffs. For every-day wear the dress may be very simply fashioned of plain-colored material. The pattern (2787) is in six sleeped 12. colored material. The pattern (2787) is in six sizes-2 to 12 years. For a girl of 8 years the dress requires 4% yards of material II inches wide, 3% yards 26 inches Baby-pink lawn has been used for this simple little frock. The waist is gathered to the shaped yoke at the back and front, which is cut with a round neck, and is very long-waisted, blousing slightly at the front over the attached belt

and is very long-waisted, blousing slightly at the front over the attached belt of the material. The very short, full skirt is gathered to the lower edge of the same belt and finished with a deep hem, the round neck and edge of the yoke is trimmed with narrow insertion and edging, and the sleeve bands are trimmed in a similar manner. A wide sash of striped pink and white ribbon and a hair ribbon to match complete this stylish little costume. The pattern (1999) is in a sizes 1 to 3 years. For a child of 5 years the dreas requires 24 yards of material 25 inches wide. Price of each pattern, 10 cents.